## THE FRENCH CAPITAL.

EVERYTHING QUIET IN PARIS. THE ELECTIONS HELD YESTERDAY.

GEN. CHANZY RELEASED.

MORE THREATS FROM BISMARCK.

NO DISTURBANCES IN THE PROVINCES.

The Withdrawal of German Troops from France Entirely Stopped-The Elections to be Held Yesterday-Release of Gen. Chanzy-Menotti Garibaldi Commander-

u-Chief of the Insurrectionary Forces. VELSAILLES, March 25 .- M. Favre has received two additional despatches from the German authorities dec aring it to be the duty of the Versailles Gov erament to conquer secition. The withdrawal of the German troops from France has been entirely stopped. Additional exactions have been levied by them upon the people of the departments.

Paris, March 25-Noon.—The situation is less satisfactory. The tone of the official journals indiestes that the success of the efforts at conciliation is doubted, and the breaking off of all negotiations is immirent. It is still the purpose of the insur-gents to told elections on Sunday. The insured tionary Official Journal in its account of the massacre of Wednesday throws all the blame on the "men o order" wie made the demonstration. The Journal says Gen. Sheridan witnessed the whole affair, and saw shess fired by the crowd who tried to force their way into the Place Vendome. PREPARING FOR DEFENCE.

One o'clock P. M .- The battalions guarding the mairie of the first arrondissement have received orders to redcuble their vigilance, and those in the second arrondissement have been ordered to pre pare for defence.

Admiral baisset has issued an address, calling or all loyal citizens and soldiers to rally around the flag of order, and trust him to save the Republic, declaring that the sole motto of patriots should nov be: "Let us preserve the honor of our country !"

THE ELECTIONS ORDERED FOR TESTERDAY. Six o'clock P. M .- The city remains quiet. The Central Committee, the Paris Deputies to the Assembly, and the reinstated Mayors and Assistant Mayors of arrondissements have joined in issuing a proclamation ordering the elections for to-morrow (Sunday). The proclemation urges all citizens to vote, and to give the voting a serious character, such as alone can insure the peace of the city. In view of this agreement the danger of a conflict is believed to be over. In the first arrondissement the present Mayor and Assistant Mayor are candidates for election. It is probable that other arrondissements will make similar nominations.

ALL QUIET ON SATURDAY. Ten P. M.-There has been no sign of disturbance to night. The shops are open, and cabs and omnibusses are running.! The insurgent National Guards have evicuated the Place de la Bourse and the Place Saint Germain l'Auxerrois. The confidence of

the people is reviving. March 26-Sunday Morning.-The Journal des Debats objects to the proclamation ordering the elections for to-day, that the people cannot attend the polls; no time has been given them, nor is the sincerity of the measure assured. It advises electors to abstain from voting.

The official organ of the insurgents prints a manifesto, siened by Ranvier and Flourens, strongly maintaining the right of municipal autonomy as a defence against arbitrary political encroachment, and demanding the creation of an army to be com posed only of National Guards. The Central Republican Committee has released Gens. Changy and

Laugonreau.
NO DISTURBANCES YESTERDAY.

One o'clock P. M .- All is quiet, and the city is re suming its normal appearance. Barricades still re main in the streets, but the cannon which were mounted upon them are withdrawn or turned in is now quietly going on. There are few voters. The list of candidates endorsed by the Central Com mittee has been extensively distributed.

A battalion of Francs-tireurs attempted to-day to seize the money in a bank of deposit in the Rue de Lille, but met with opposition and quickly retired There was a similar occurrence at the Courdes

Several insurgent patrols have been stopped by the orderly Nationals, but there was NO FIGHTING.

The Montmartrists and Garibaldinas, with two guns, invaded the Place de la Bourse at 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon, and making a charge upon the gups in the bands of the loyal Nationals demanded their surrender. They met both a refusal

The Insurrectionary Committee has intrusted mil-Mary powers to Cols. Duval, Brunel, and Eudes, who are promoted to be Generals, and will act in concert until Menotti Garibaldi, who has been unanimously chosen to the chief command, arrives in THE CENTRAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE RESIGN.

Seven o'clock P. M -The election passed off withou disorder, and the c ty is now perfectly quiet. In a proclamation just issued, the Central Republican Committee resigns its functions, and yields to the newly elected municipal government. Gen. Chanzy, on being set free, left for Versaules.

Admiral Salsset has disbanded the loyal battalions under his command, and gone to Versailles. At a meeting to-day the Deputies of the Republican Left in the Assembly resolved to support the Government as lon; as it remained true to the Republic.

Order Restored at Lyons-Agitators Arrested in Havre-The Mayor and General Prefect of Marseilles made Prisoners.

Paris, March 26. - The Committee has received information that delegates from Marseilles, Lyons, and Bordeaux, who were recently here, have returned to their homes, and will quickly give the signal for a movement among the workmen in those cities analogous to that in progress in Paris,

ment at Versailles, calling for volunteers to reestablish order in Paris, elicited but a small response in Havre. The Commune has been reëstablished in Marseilles, where, it is said, the Mayor and General Prefect have been made prisoners. No disturbances have occurred, however, and the proclamation issued by the new Government had had a good off. ct. The

town is quiet.
ORDER RESTORED AT LYONS. 8:30 A. M-Order has been restored at Lyons, and the Prefect of the Department has been re

HAYRE, March 26 .- Lavallette and three other agents of the Central Republican Committee of Paris who came here on a mission of agitation have VERSAILLES, March 26, via London-4 P. M -A

conquers disorder, and the Republic triumphs over M. Picard praises the troops and marines under

Gen. Cousins for their patriotism and courage in restoring order in Lyons.

proclamation to the Prefects assures them that order

Louis Verhuel and the Paris Insurgents. LONDON, March 26.—The Observer reports that the health of the Emperor Napoleon is good. The uting money among the insurgents in Paris is pro mounced false, and it is represented that the Emperor remains passive, awaiting the final and legitimate decision of the French people.

Is the World Coming to an End? To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: Lest night, while riding in car 17 of the Broadway and University place line, I handed the consuctor by mistake a quarter counce piece of Spanish gold foin, equal to \$4.5, which I mistook for a penny, and le was honest enough to hand it back to me when he biscovered the mistake.

THE TEMPERANCE MEN'S TROUBLE.

Uprour in the Father Mathew Convention-The Quarrel that was Bred of Politics— An Afternoon's Contest, and Nothing Done-Who Shall Pay the Expenses?

The convention of Father Mathew societies which met at Sheriff and Houston streets yesterday afternoon had a disorderly session. Communica. tions were read by the Secretary from a Brooklyn and a New Jersey society, each saying that it had withdrawn its delegates, because of late the Con-vention had deviated from the path of temperance and discussed national questions. The President, Mr. Henry J. Carroll, tenuered his resignation. Mr. Maurice Marshall, the Vice-President, was called to the chair. Mr. Carroll then attempted to explain. Delegates, he said, had misrepresented his action in the Convention, and it was even charged by some that he had personal and political motives in every thing that he did in connection with the movemen He now found it necessary, after carefully viewing he situation, to resign, not only from the Conven-tion, but from the Society that had sent him there

ion, but from the Society that had sent him there is a delegate.

A motion was made to accept his resignation. A delegate moved to table the motion. After several peeches the amendment was withdrawn. Two or bree delegates called f r the amendment. The Chair said that it had been withdrawn. Then two or three delegates objected. The amendment was then put and carried.

A dele, at moved the appointment of a Committee to investigate the charges against the President.

Transport—I object, there is no direct charge against any one.

Transurer—I object, there is no direct thanks against any one.

The Court—The motion is out of order.

The motion was renewed, the Treasurer again interposed the same objection, and the Chair decided it out of order.

Delegate—I make a motion that a Committee of five be appointed to investigate the whole matter. The motion was entertained and put.

A delegate—I think, Mr. Chairman, this is all a better analysis.

The motion was carried and a Committee of five The notion was carried and a Committee of avers appointed.
The delegate from No. 7, complained that his Eotiv had been saubbed by the Grand Marshal on e day of the procession. He was going on to exit when he was interrupted by a delegate, who called out:

Mr. Chairman, I rise to a pint of order." Five or
Mr. Chairman, I rise to a pint of order." Five or
Mr. Chairman, I rise to a pint of order." Five or
Mr. A Delegate in the
lower part of the hall called fout, "Mr. President,
are you not listening to the grievance of that
brother?"

are you not insteading to the grievance of that brother; "The brother resumed. "On that day, sir," said he, "We were told"—

A Delegate—I tell you, Mr. Chairman, the man is wrong, sir.

The Chair—No interruption.

Another Delegate—Mr. President, I rise for information. Are the societies—
The Chair—Take your seat, sir.

Delegate from No. 7 (resuming)—The Grand Marshal, sir, on that day actually erew his sword on our Grand Marshal. I mention this to show how we were treased. We got no position. We asked for none. A Delegate-What brought your society into Another Delegate-A point of order. Isn't the

Another Delegate—A point of order. Isn't the whole house trying to ang this man? The secretary—I move we adjourn. Delegate from Number 7—It was the Grand Maratali of the Irish societies that drow the sword on our Marshal and Igiell you. Mr. Fresident, that no Marshal in the United States, not even Grant, could

Marshal in the United States, not even Grant, could put as out of our position.

A Delegate—I move that no member of this Convention be hereafter allowed to fetch up anything about the St. Patrick's parades.

The Chair—Out of order, sir.
The Secretary—I rise, Mr. President, to a question of privilege, and as none objected when I rose, therefore I have a right to debate any question I see fit.

Several members objected, and in the confusion a motion was made to give the Secretary the trivimotion was made to give the Secretary the trivi-lege of the floor for five minutes. The motion was carried, and the Secretary proceeded to talk agains

During his remarks several delegates quit the hall During his remarks several delegates quit the hair in conclusion the secretary said the had a bill for \$75, expenses incurred for the parade in honor of the Fenian exiles.

Treasurer—I won't ray that bill. The understanding was that the different societies should be taxed pro rate.

A Delegate—My society voted ag'inst that and repudisted it, and new, Mr. Fresident, are we combelled to pay?

pudisted it, and how, arriversely to the delegate belied to pay?

The secretary proceeded to read to the delegate the minutes of the meeting authorizing the exiles' parade, but was interrupted by half a dozen delegate, but was information, and in the confusion gates, each asking information, and in the confusion nearly all the remaining delegates walked out, and it was found necessary to adjourn—the Convention having done precisely nothing.

## ELLENVILLE'S FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Illuminating Committee whose Dury is was to Provide Fires for "the Boys" to Run to-Satanic Work in Ulster County. On Tuesday last Wilds Vandover and John Kuhlman were arrested in Ellenville, N. Y., on suspicion of setting fire to H. H. Terwilleger's barn in that willage on the evening of the 16th inst. Both belonged to the village fire department, and at thei examination it was shown that they also belonged to the "Illuminating Committee" of the fire de partment, whose special duty it was to provide fire partment, whose special duty it was to provide fires to keep the department employed. Vandover testified in substance that on the night of March 16 he and Kuhiman mee at the book and ladder house and oroposed to have a little fun. They had a sponge saturated with kerosene, and their first proposal was to set it on fire, throw it into an open field, and get the boys out. Instead of indulging in this narmers freak, they went up to Terwilleger's barn, put the sponge on a beam, and Kuhiman set it on fire. The fire was disastrous, at one time threatning the whole village. Then the two kastened to their truck house, arriving just in time to run with the machine to the dre.

The fire was disastrous, at one time threatning the whole village. Then the two hastened to their truck house, arriving just in time to run with the machine to the dre.

Win. Eck testified that he was at the hook and ladder house on the evening of the fire. Vandover came in kind o' sweaty, went to a chest in the corner, took out the sponge, put kerosene on it, then wrapped it up in a piece of brown paper, and said. Who'll volunteer to go along with ine." No one gave answer, and he west out. About hair an hour after that the alarin was given.

John G. Lopez, a member of the engine company, testified that when he first heard the larm from Terwilliger's barn he was standing on a corner with Vandover and one Philip Prosel. Vandover had joined them only a moment before. After they had heard three alarms, which seemed to come from Kaliman's house. Vandover repeated the alarm and ran toward his truck house. Earlier in the evening he had met Vandover sud a companion named Williau L. Young. They were talking about having some line, and Vandover remarked that it was a pretty night for a fire. Lopez thought it was so dark they would be seen before they could escape. It was finally agreed to have the fun in Preton's barn, and all three! went and looked at it. Lopez refused to go in the yard, but Vandover and Young went in, first cailing Lopez a coward for backing out. They did not fire the barn, however; there was some miscalculation, and the arrangement didn't work.

Wilds Vandover whose testimony is published in full in the Ellenville Journal, testified as follows:

Lopez has several times asked me about fires. He proposed to me to fire the red building up at the Pronis. It seems we were appointed on the Illuminating Committee by the two companies. He also proposed to fire John Morse's store, and the Glass of the blacksmith shop. Goink across the road Lopez says. "There, that would make a d-d good fire"—mean ing the old red shop. In the blacksmith shop we continued the conversation about it. We talked awhite and John the

## Vandover and Kubiman were held for trial for burning Terwilizer's barn, and Lopez and Young for complity in the white storehouse fire.

POLICEMAN NOONAN'S ORATION. What the West Side Policemen are Doing

while the Burgiars are at Work. Before the Police Commissioners on Friday, Officers Sinclair and Noble, of the Twentieth street police station, reported Officer Cornelius Noonan for knocking them down and using insulting epithets. Officer Sinclair added that Officer Noonan had bitten bim in the face. The complainants' testi mony having been taken, Officer Noonan addressed presiding Commissioner Manierre as follows: mony having been taken, Officer Noonan addresse presiding Commissioner Manierre as follows:

Your honer, this is a case in which there is only or witness, and that is myself. I am a new man on it force, and it appears that the new men are to be it footballs and lackey boys for the old. We have to wait the capitalis, the sergeants, and the roundsmen, as inform the old pollecimen when they are coming. The Noble was not sattaded with my manner of doing the duty, and therefore he abused me. So much for the With regard to sinclair, the roundsman came as sked me if I had seen him. I, sir, replied in the next tive; and I had not see n him. But, sir, was it not reduty to prevent myself from coming up here and loss live or six dollars very time? Of course it was. A when I entered the station, I went to Sinclair and as "Did the roundsman say anything to you?" "Ye he replied, "he said a d—d sight to me." He it launched out him the most broad, the most abust the most damnable language, and I admit that I retued the ford entire's which he charges I used, and fit them back in his face. And now, sir, I here declare sure as the beautiful stars gither in yon elining firm the sublanary world, that he strander is the done is o had annihilation itself been the result.

Officer Noonan has been diamissed.

Officer Noonan has been dismissed.

THE BIG JUDGE AT HOME. THE AVALANCHE OF VISITORS JUST BEFORE DINNER.

The Poor Woman and the Politicians - Father Tom and the Black Bottle-The German who was in Trouble-An Irishman who Thought that Stealing was Stealing,

A group of men were standing before a com-paratively modest looking three-story brick boure n Fiftieth street, between Broadway and Eighth avenue, a few days ago. It was between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. It was not an uncommon ccurrence, for small groups of men might be seen standing in the same place almost any day in the week. On any other street their appearance would create remark. In this street, however, there is a job on hand, and a long and interminable job it seems to be. In fact an immense trench runs through it. A way is being blasted out for a sewer: and as numerous workmen are there employed, no particular notice was taken of the group referred to, particularly as it was composed of workingmen. They were evidently expecting somebody, as their eyes were turned in the direction of Eighth avonue. At last one of the men said : "Here he comes at last, begor."

" Faith 'twould be hard to mistake him even in a crowd." said another who had a shovel on his shoul-

THE APPEARANCE OF THE BIG JUDGE. The gentleman to whom the attention of the group was thus drawn was a man of immense proper tions. He was advancing up the street, followed by two men known in the political world as ward poli ticians. The only thing remarksbie about the two, was that they both wore very shiny hats; but it was not so much the shine of their bats as the manner in which they them, that attracted attention. One wore his hat forward on his head, at an angle of 45 degrees, so that it rested on his nose, while the other wore his at as great an angle backward. Nothing could have kept it there-as there was no ose to rest on-but a more than ordinary development of the organs of philoprogenitiveness and amativeness, or a miracle. There was nothing else remarkable about these gentlemen. The man of immense proportions proved to be Biz Judge Con-

" What can I do for you, Larry? What's the matter now, thin? Off again, Pat?" said the Judge, advancing and addressing the men by turns, with a smile on his genial countenance, in which might be traced a portion of that good nature said to be char

acteristic of his race.

IN THE BIG JUDGE'S DINING ROOM. The door of the small, low entrance to the base ment of the modest-looking house having been thrown open, in walked the Judge, filling up the small doorway so completely with his ponderoncorporosity that nothing larger than an insect could for the moment pass through. The ward politicians followed on his beels, and following on theirs were the whole crowd who, to the number of a baker's the whole crowd who, to the number of a baker's dozen, had been waiting outside. Among them was a lady who "had the care o' the world before her." It was a motley multitude, embracing many phases of New York life. They all crowded into the room after the Judge, never pausing till they stood in the front basement or dining-room. They squatted upon whatever came handlest. Not at all put out by this invasion of his domestic privacy, the Judge threw himself into a chair, and puffed a fittle, but not much, considering he had made a long walk from the cars to his residence. That a majority of the crowd had come to solicit favors was very apparent, except the politicians, who came to demand. It seemed an unpropitious time to come to a man who hadn't had his dinner. The table was loaded with food. The Judge, however, was in good humor, which is a great deal to say for a hungry man. Perhaps he had taken a tod—maybe two tods; for one tod could not possibly diffuse its glowing influence over so large a surface. He had been seen some two hours before seated in Pat Ferrigan's little office in Duane street. Be that as it may, the smile that played round his Celitic mouth would nave excited the envy of Barney Williams. As he was addressing the lady, who had come, not for a political layor, but for advice under trying circumstances, the door opened, and in walked a priest—a genuine Irish priest, fresh from the old sod, fresh in the face, and fresh and hearty and joily in expression as any priest that could be found between the O'd Head or Kinsale and the banks of the Shannon. The Judge gave a hearty welcome to his Reverence, who had come to solicit a subscription for the election of a citurch.

MES. Doody's TROUBES. dozen, had been waiting outside. Among them was

MRS. DOODY'S TROUBLES. "Well, Mrs. Doody, what can I do for you?" said the Judge, addressing the lady, as soon as the priest had taken a chair.
"Tim has got the devil in him again, yer Honor, savin' yer Reverence's presence, an' me heart is broke nutriely."

avin' yer Reverence's presence, an' me heart i roke entirely."

"That seems to be a case for his Reverence's in

savin' yer Reverence's presence, an' me heart is broke entirely."

"That seems to be a case for his Reverence's interference, and not mine," said the Judge laughing." If the devil has got into Tim, Father Tom here is just the man to exorcise him, and drive him out."

"The cross'o Christ about us," cried Mrs. Doody, in tones of unfeigned borror, as abe crossed herself devoutly. "Shure it is 'nt the devil, the Lord save us, I mane at all, but sperits he's got in him."

"There's no difference," replied the Judge, "all evil spirits, all bad spirits are included."

Here the Judge muttered something to himself, but the only audible word that reached the ear was Lock-na-gar, which most of the party did not, apparently, understand; the politicians, lowever, evidently did, for one, as he looked at the other, winked one eye in a very peculiar manner.

"There," said Mrs. Doody, now most eager to make herself perfectly understood, "its the whiskey an' In ad to fly for me life."

"That's a bad state of affairs," said the Judge, but you must recollect, my good woman, that I sit on the magisterial bench no longer. You ought to go to a magistrate or the police, and have him ar rested."

"Arrested!" cried Mrs. Doody, rather indignantly, "I don't want him arrested."

"Extremis malis extrema remedia," broke in the priest, speaking rather more to himself than to those present, though he evidently took an interest in what was going on."

"True for your Reverence," said Mrs. Doody, "I don't want no policemen or magistrates to punish him, he's the father of me childer, an' what disgraces bim disgraces them. No; I want no sich dolink divil as he is n' heartscalded as I am this day, without a dish or a plate, a cup or saucer, he didn't make smithereess of."

"What do you want then, if you don't want some restraint put upon him," said the Judge.

"I want him frightened, yer Honor. Divil as he is, 'tisn't hard to irighten him."

"But how can I do that," said the Judge.

"I want him frightened, yer Honor. Divil as he is, 'tisn't hard to i

authority."
At this moment the very thing Mrs. Doody so much needed was seen to slowly pass by on the sidewalk outside, and the Judge, in all probability thinking it a favorable opportunity to get rid of Mrs. Doody, lowered the window and requested the officer to escort the lady to her residence, if within the limits of his beat. That sorely-tried and heartscalded hidy walked off with an air of triumph that argued badly for Tim. THE COMPLAINT OF THE POLITICIANS.

The complaint of the Politicians.

The politicians—who had been regarding Mrs. Doody with ill-concealed anger, inasmuch as she had taken up the time which they considered should have been given to them—now came to the front and one of them (Number I, as he shall be designated becomes read a follows:

taken up the time which they considered should have been given to them—now came to the front, and one of them (Number 1, as he shall be designated) commenced as follows:

"Look here, Jurge, we want this thing seitled without any more delay. The ward is entitled to its fair share of patronage, an' it don't get it; an' what's more, there's men employed in the Central Park an' other public works who worked again us last election. There's men, too, employed who are not restitents of the ward at all, though their names are down as such. This sint fair. We must have our fair proportion of men employed, or there will be trouble. There's trouble now. Our friends are getting disheartened and demoralized, because many of 'em see an' know all this."

"I have done all I could," replied the Judge. "I have represented the matter to Mr. Sweeny. Suppose you see him yourselves."

"I'm d-d," cried No. 2. "if I'm goin' to lose my time tryin' to get an andience of Peter B."

Here the priest, who had been an amassed spectator, suddenly left. He did not leave the house, however, for that would involve the loss of dinner and a subscription.

"If my name was Jim Fisk," continued No. 1, "I'd have no trouble in gettin' one, but as it is I'll not try. I lost two days last week trying' to get a word with him, an' I never got any further than what they call the Enty-room,"

"By —," exclaimed No. 2, "if he was a lord or a prince, or a Japanese mandarin, with sixteen tails, he couldn't guard his sacred person more jealously."

"Mr. Sweeny is an honest man for all that," said one of the party. "Didn't be give back \$73,000 to the city which he could have kept in his own pocket?"

"Only gammon," broke in No. 1, with a sneer.

"Sprais to catch samons." muttered No. 2, with an equally significant expression of face.

"Mr. Sweeny is an honorable man," said the Judge, evidently not liking the turn things were taking; "and every allowance ought to be made to non who has such a vast amount of business on his hands."

"Y ast

But I suppose," continued No. 2. "all the vast amount of business he has on hand is self-assumed out of pure love for the clitzens of New York."
"No matter what you say," said the man who spoke before, who evidently hat—what the other as evidently had not—faith in the civic Bismarck; "he's an honest man. That's more than can be said for others."
The politicians now turned to the Judge and said

The politicians now turned to the Judge and said in a breath:

"Judge, you can fix this thing if you like. We understand you have a list of the names of all the residents of the ward employed on toe public works. We want that his revised, for there'll be trouble if it isn't. We come to you because we know you can do it, and because you always see us whom we come an' don't shut the door in our faces."

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1871.

A GERMAN'S TROUBLES. So saying, they somewhat abruptly took their departure, to the evident relief of the Judge, who now turned to a German who, together with an Irishman, had been for some time engaged in a wordy war in one corner of the apartment on the respective merits of the French and German solders. What can I do for you. Chris " said the Judge.

"Vel, you zee, Judge," said Chris, "I buyed a ot in Harlem, and I did paid your hundred dollars lown cash, and now I winds dat de man dot I buyei Jown cash, the whole it at all any more.

The Judge, seeing that the investigation of this case would occupy some time, told Chris to call at his office next day, and Caris accordingly took his

his once her day, and colors are dispersions of departure.

The Judge's patience now showed symptoms of exhaustion, though it must be admitted he bore up wonderfully, considering that a full hour had clapsed since he entered, and some seven or eight applicants yet remained to be disposed of before he could dispose of his dinner, the odor of works issuing from the adjoining apartment could not be otherwise than tantalizing.

FOUR IRISHMEN. "Can you do snything for us, Judge?" said a batch of four Irishmen, rising. "We haven't had a stroke of work this winter," said their spokesman, "an" we voted an' worked hard for the party, an' the divil a day's work we ever got from it yet,"
"What kind of work do you want—what can you of the Kind of werk do you want-what can you do?" inquired the Juage.
"Well, yer Honor," replied the man, "we'd like a job in the Central Park, or, for that matter, asy-where." where."
"You should have applied to the Department of
Public Places, at the office of Mr. Sweeny," said the

"You should have spined to the Department of Public Places, at the office of Mr. Sweeny," said the Judge,

"Shure we did," replied the man, but what's the use when we can't get a sight of him no more then if he was a prince as the man is jist afther tellin' you. No, we come to you who never denies us, nor closes your door to us, you don't forget us when the election is over, as some others do, nor will we forget you at the right time."

"Weil," said the Judge, considerably mollified by this bit of blarney, "I know you all to be honest men, and good Democrais, and I'll make it my special business to see what can be done for you. Come to me on Thursday next."

That batch of applicants having been got rid of, the Judge with a sixh and a giance toward the region of the kitchen, turned to those who remained, and a smile of satisfaction lit up his face as he saw the number had dwindled down to three. One of those was a policeman who had been discharged, according to his own account, for doing his duty, and the other a young man lately arrived from Ireland, who wanted to be made a railroad contractor.

IS STEALING STEALING ? Is STEALING STEALING?

The last remaining individual was no applicant for political (avor, but had come, like Mrs. Doody, for advice and assistance. He was not unknown to the Judge, who, from the nature of the question he put to him, seemed to know that domestic inicility had brought bim there.

"What's the matter now, Larry; anything wronz at bome?" said the Judge.

"Yes, yer Honor, there is," said Larry. "I fell asleep on me dray yesterday evenin' in the back yard, an' me wife stole \$72 out of me pocket, an' won't give it back."

"A wife can't steal from her husband," said the Judge.

Judge.
"But she did, Judge," said Larry, in some surprise at the Judge's reply. "Two of the neighbors

"But she did, "dage, said Larry, in some surprise at the Judge's reply. "Two of the neighbors saw her."

"A wife can't steal from her husband," repeated the Judge dogmatically.

"Tarenages!" exclaimed Larry, astonished, "don't I tell you two of the neighbors saw her, an'she afterwards admitted it herself; but she won't give it buck."

"The law does not recognize it as stealing," said the Judge.

"Not stalin'," cried Larry, getting bewildered, "not stalin' for a woman to go when a man's asleep an'stale \$79 out of his pocket, an't then deny it, if that ain't stalin', what the devil is ?"

"It would be recognized as stealing for any other woman to do so, but where your wife is concerned it is not."

"The divil a difference I see," said Larry. "Stalin' is stalin', whether it is committed be a wife, a widow, or a maid, an' no one can make me believe anything else."

"Well, Larry," said the Judge, "morally speak."

widow, or a maid, an' no one can make me believe anything else."

"Well, Lurry," said the Julge, "morally speaking you are right, but the law does not admit that a wile can steal from her husband."

"To the divil wid sich law," cried Larry indignantly. "I suppose than's what you call woman's rights. I'm to go without a cint in me pocket, while she has her pockets full of the money I carred, has I can't recover a cint of it back."

"Tell the truth, Lerry; isn't your wife jealous of you!" said the Judge, who knew that the wife was considerably older than her husband.

"Tisn't my fault if she takes foolish notions into her head," replied Larry.

er head," replied Larry.
"You're a shrewd fellow," continued the Judge.
You see how the case stands here, and you know
ow it is yourself at home. Go there at once, and
econcile things. A good-looking fellow like yourelf won't have much difficulty in doing that; and ave coercion to those who can't get along wi

Here the Judge was interrupted by the sweet voice of a young lady, who appeared at the naif open door and said, "Paw, shall I have the dinner sent "If you please, my dear; and without unnecessary delay," replied the Judge.

THE BLACK BOTTLE. When Larry had disappeared, the Judge rose and in two strides reached the sideboard on which stood a goodly array of cut-glass decasters, bowls, and goblets, all glittering and resplendent, and in strong contrast with as humble, but much used black postlet standing alone in the midst of the display like a poor man among bloated aristocrats and bondholders. On the side of this bottle was a white label bearing the simple word, "Loch-na-gar," Grasping the neck of this bottle affectionately, the Judge guzed at Father Tom, who had just the entered in zed at Father Tom, who had just then entered, in gized at Father Tom, who had just then entered, in a most affectionate manner. At that moment the door opened, the domestics entered bearing the repust, over which Father Tom and the Big Judge sat as happy as kings until long after the stars came out. The black bottle occupied the centre of the table.

MEDICINE FOR THE KU-KLUX. Shellabarger's Proposition-Martial Law in the Insurrectionary Districts-A

Two Weeks' Debate Probable.
Washington, March 26.—The indications now are that Congress will remain here at least ten days or two weeks. Mr. Shellabarger has prepared a ku klux bill which he will suomit to the House special committee to-morrow. It is long, and is made up from his former bill and those of Bingham, Butler, and Frelinghuysen. It provides for a declaration of martial law in the districts where the courts are overridden, and that the jurors shall take the test oath. The Democrats will oppose any bill which will allow the use of the military by the President, will allow the use of the military by the President, and will fhilbuster to some extent to prevent its rassage. There will be a few days' debate, and it is probable that the House will have to amend its rules, which a majority can at any time do, so that a vote may be taken upon the bill after a motion to adjourn has inlied. A few days' debate in the House will show whether any bill can be agreed on which will command a majority vote. If it cannot, then it will be laid upon the table and the whole question ended. ended. Senator Pomeroy has carried his point over his colleague on the question of the appointment of a Postmaster at Lawrence.

To the Easter of The Sun.
Siz: In an article headed "Row in the Eleventh," published in your paper of Saturday 25th inst., an incorrect statement of facts is pre sented to your readers. I ask the public to suspend judgment in the matter until the proceedings of the neeting referred to in said article are presented to them; which will clearly show a base misrepresentation of facts. I call upon the Secretary of said Board of Officers to furnish your paper for publication with a copy of the proceedings of said meeting. Yours respec'y. HENRY LUX,
Ex-Colonel Eleventh Regiment.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Gen. Donn Piatt proposes Mr. Evarts as a candidate for the Presidency.

The Hon. Frank Duffy goes to Connecticut today, to sie in the great fight of the Democracy.

The Hon. Michael J. Sbandley has addressed a polite note to the Hon Frank Duffy, begging him to change the name of the Hon. Michael J. Shandley Club.

LITERARY NOTES.

Mrs. Sarah A. Wright has produced a novel called Mrs. Sarah A. Wright has produced a novel called The Golden Ladder, or the Stheer Josed. The scene is laid in Virginia. One of the chief aims of the writer is to denonnee mercenary marriages. A good deal of information is given respecting Freemasoury, and the volume is adorned with a portrait of the author. The story of The Mutimeers of the Bounty, and of their settlement on Pitcsira Island, is told anew by Lady Beicher in a most attractive volume just issued from the press of the Harpers. While it may be specially commended to youtfull readers, no person of any and can take it no witsout continuing it to the end.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Rev. Dr. Dooms on the Editing of the False-Reporting Tribune and the Mis-management of National Affairs by the Occupant of the White House.
"There is," said the Rev. Dr. Deems yester-

ay, in the church that Vanderbilt gave him, " a real, individual devil. He does not edit a newspaper in New York, but he influences some of them. He does not write a line for a religious publication but be sits around the office and inspires the ediorial articles. The men who rule New York are the smartest in the world ; fools will never control this city for six weeks. The devil is just such a shrewd, plotting, calculating being, and he has a shrewd, plotting, calculating being, and he has a large influence." The reverend gentleman said that a certain man came to hear him preach who was a perfect counterpart of the devil—cold, unscrupplous, plotting, mischiof-making, and thoroughly devilish in every respect. The auditors scanned each other's faces, but the man alluded to was not identified. "The devil," said the Doctor, "sometimes gets control of a country, and then the temper of a nation becomes bad and everything gets wretchedly 'riled."

Capt. Cherry's Example for Drowsy Old

Capt. John Williamson.
At 11 o'clock on Friday night, while Capt.
Thomas Cherry of the Chambers street police staion was patrolling his ward, he was informed by Officer Kennedy, a newly-appointed policeman, that a suspicious-looking person had been loitering ound Howell & Co.'s silk warehouse at Church and Reade streets. The captain stationed the offier at the door, with instructions to arrest the suspicious person, and any others who might be prowl ing there. He then went himself for Officer Jackon, and together they reconnoitred until 3 A. M. in hopes of capturing some burglars. An examinain hopes of capturing some burglars. An examination of the premises then showed that two burglars
had been secreted in the building, and becoming
alarmed because their outside confederate had been
prevented from giving the signal, they had decamped through the scuttle to the roof, and down
through an old building at Broadway and Reade
street. A bole had been out through a partition which separated Howell & Co.'s slik warehouse from D. W. Haine's cloth establishment.
There is no doubt that the vigilance of Capt. Cherry
and his officers has averted an extensive burglary.

Reddy the Blacksmith's Last Exploit-A Conductor Taught Civility.

Reddy the Blacksmith Varley drank largely of Ninth Ward whiskey yesterday. Rain overtook im at half-past 5 o'clock in Fourth street, spattering his new mouse-colored overcoat and shiny silk hat Just then car 15, of the Bleecker street line, came along. Reddy bailed it, conductor John J. Meenahan pulled the bell, and the car slackened at Charles street. Reddy slacked too, and struck a funeral

gait.
"Hurry up." said conductor Meenahan.
"Go to h---," replied Reddy, in no wise accelerating his speed.

Meenalum lost his temper a trifle, rang the bell, and away went the car. The gentlemanly Mr. Varley ran then, leaped on the rear platform, and struck Meenahan a stunning blow on the mouth. The assaulted man flow on a tangent against the end of the car. Then he reached the sidewalk in three jumps, bringing up against Capt. Wasbburne, who arrested Reddy and took him to the Charles street station. Mr. Varley was locked up.

Mormon Ordination in Williamsburgh. Mr. Hutchinson, a Mormon priest of the Wil-iamsburgh breach of Latter Day Saluts, was orained elder yesterday afternoon, in their taber nacle in Grand street. The ceremony was performed by the President and two elders holding their hands above his head, and repeating the prayers of ordination. At the conclusion of the ceremony, two plates containing bread were passed around, of which the Saints partook. The sacramental hymn was sung, and gobiets containing water were given to them to sip. The President said: "Whoever would take upon himself these honors, must be ordained as was Aaron. But how shall we know away, and modern Christianity is like a ship in the ocean striking on a rock—here is a bit, there is a bit, with people on each fragment, and when the storm comes they sink below the waves. Henry the Eiglith never had a dream or vision, nor had Martin Luther, or the other founders of Protestantism. Our beloved apostic Joseph Smith was a proplet of God. He was ordained as was Aaron, and empowered to ordain others. When the gentiles calling themselves servants of God followed him and persecuted him, they did not have charity. Every one has a right to his belief, and should not be forced to be tired to a religion he does not believe in. Our religion is one of love sud charity. Brightam never said, 'Come, boys, take up arms, and away, and modern Christianity is like a ship in the n. Our religion is one of love and charity. Brig nam never said, 'Come, boys, take up arms, an persecute all the other nations.' No; his policy i different from that. We are composed of Catholic and Protestants, who now rejoice as members the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Hebrew Nuptials in Tammany Hall. Yesterday afternoon a large and fashionable company assembled in Tammuny Hall to assist in the marriage of Miss Rosa Gans to Mr. Abraham New man. The bride was conduced to the altar by her mother and Miss Newman, where she was joined by Mr. Newman, who was escorted by Mr. Gans and Mr. Frider, bis brother-in-law. The Rabbis were the Rev. Dr. Huebson and the Rev. Mr. Welsch of the Avenue C Synagogue. Both were covered and attired in silk gowns and the Talith or prayer cloak. The ceremony was begun with prayers in liebrew by the Rev. Mr. Welsch, and Dr. Huebsch addressed the young couple in German. The wine, having been blessed, was passed in turn to the bride and groom, and then the ring was blessed and placed by the groom on the forefinger of the right hand of the bride, the groom meanwhile repeating after the priest the words, "With this ring I thee wed." The nupital benediction was pronounced in German and Rogish. Congratulations followed, and then came the wedding feast, at which congratulatory speeches were delivered by Col Sterry, Major Miller, Capt, Raynor, Major Fischer, Sol. Brady, J. Q. Baker, C. Lederer, and others. The bride was attired in a lavender silk, in train, elaborately trimmed with lace, and were the customary white yell and wreath of orange blossoms. and attired in silk gowns and the Talith or praye

Barnum's New Enterprise.

On Saturday twelve dromedaries and camels and fifty circus horses arrived from the West per Erie Railroad for Barnum's new travelling museum, managerie, and circus. This establishmen will not exhibit in New York, as Mr. Barnum is un der contract with Mr. Wood, of the Museum, not to be interested in any exhibition in this city for the present, but it will exhibit in Brooklyn and other places in this region. Mr. Barnum effered Mr. Wood \$9,000 for the privilege of exhibiting his new show for four weeks in this city, but the offer was declined.

The Buggists' Return. CHARLESTON, March 26 .- The United States steamer Tennesser, with the San Domingo Com mission on board, arrived off the bar at daylight this morning. The Commissioners and all the party except the scientific corps came ashore and started at once for Washington, at which place they will be due to-morrow night at 9 clock. The Tennessee sailed at once for New York direct.

The New Brazilian Ministry. President of the Council Oliveira; Minister mances, Fiotrauch; Minister of Justice, Lobats, M er of Public Werss, Commerce and Agricultu-tva; Minister of Foreign Alfairs, Correa: Minis-the Marine, Azovedo; Minister of War (provisi-

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

John Murray, of Philadelphia, killed his wife on Charles Friend, of Prince George County, Va., was murdered on Friday night, pear Petersburg, by a and of negroes. Between 200 and 300 armed vigilants entered the jail in Virginia City, Nev. on Saturday morning, took out Athur P. Heffran, who killed one Smith, and hanged him.

A number of convicts in the State Prison of Rhode Island attempted to escape on Saturday night. Mo phine was put into the watchman's tea, but the qua-tity was so great that he ejected it from his stomach.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Welland Canal opens April 6. The Arkansas Legislature has adjourned. The Wisconsin Legislature has adjourned.

The Democrats of St. Louis have nominated Capt Brown for Mayor. Walter Whitman was killed on the railroad at Croton, N. Y., on Saturday.

The last party of treasure seekers has returned to San Francisco from Cacos Island, unsuccessful.

The Democrats of Yonkers have nominated Jas. C. Coulter for Supervisor, and Henry T. Smith for Town Clerk. The Roman Catholic Church of St. Mary Star of the Sea, at Johnson and Clement streets, Baitimore, was dedicated yesterday. KELSO AND BIG SIX.

Gentleman from the West Visits the Olympic Theatre-He Knows all About Mr. Daly's New Play-And Answers Two Questions-The New Game of Kolso. On Saturday night a gentleman and a lady oc-

eft of the Olympic Theatre. They were evidently n New York on a visit. They had visited Wood's heatre and the Fifth Avenue on the preceding lights, and now they had come to the Olympic The gentleman was apparently well posted. He knew all about Mr. Daly's new play of "Horizon," and took much pleasure in answering the inquiries of his fair companion. The first act passed off without much comment. The Western gentleman and his companion watched it with much interest, and chatted very pleasantly over the characters. In the second act. Fox, who took the character of a Washngton lobbyist, appeared in a frontier settlement. Meeting an Indian with a deck of cards, Fox advised him to stick to poker and euclire, and not play faro or keno, or he might play Kelso. The audience burst into a roar of laughter; but the Western gentleman and his partner remained as sober as judges. Indeed, they appeared to be as-tonished at the boisterous outbreak. "What is Kelso?" inquired the lady of her well-nested companion.

"What is Keiso" inquired the "Kelso is some "Keiso? Kelso?" he answered, "Kelso is some kind of a game at cards. I don't understand it exactly, but I've heard it spoken of very frequently."

"But what are the people laughing at, then?" asked the lady.

"Oh, you don't understand New-Yorkers," was the response. "New-Yorkers laugh at anything." "Ob, you don't understand New-Yorkers," was the response. "New-Yorkers laugh at anything." In the last act Fox was captured by the savages. The Indian Chief ordered him before his tent for examination. Fox told him that he was from Washington. The red man asked him if he was a chief. Fox replied, "Yes, me chief-great chief-big Indian-Dig Six."

The audience again exploded with merriment, but the couple in the balcony chairs sat like statues. They seemed dumbiounded at the laughter of those around them.

und them.
What is Big Six ?" the lady inquired of her en-

"What is big Six?" he repeated, as if endeavoring to recall something to his memory. "Big Six? I be believe, is some kind of a cigar that they sell in country towns. I don't know much about them, but I've heard them spoken of very frequently."
"But why are the people laughing at it, then?", asked the lady.
"Oh," replied the Western gentleman, with a wise expression of countenance, "you don't understand New Yorkers. New Yorkers laugh at anything."

When the curtain fell, both voted the play stupid, and wended their way to the sidewalk.

MR. BEECHER'S LATEST.

Yesterday's Sermon in Plymouth Pulpit-Solomon and Cain's Wife, the Herald, the Ledger, the Bible and Menageries. Yesterday Plymouth Church was a wonder of foral decoration. Lilies and choice exotics bloomed upon the platform, and the Rev. Mr. Beecher sat enthroned in a perfect bower. In the evening the reverend gentleman preached upon the Bible and its use. He said that the sacred volume was full of half truths, and that men must get to half truths efore they could arrive at whole ones. He added that we were not to take the Bible as wholly true. All that David said wasn't true, and all that the

prophets said wasn't true.

Speaking of the authenticity of the Bible, the reverend gentleman declared that he wouldn't care if it was proved to bim that it was written in the third century, and that Moses never lived. The book was there, and it was a good book, and that was all he wanted. Mr. Beecher advised every one to read the Psaims. He continued: "It King Solomon had carried out his own maxims, how much better the old mae would have been !" Then with an emphatic slap of his hand he added, "The Herald may put that in if it wants to." The Bible was generally regarded as a species of charm or acquiet, yet he saw no particular sanctity about it. It was made as any other book, and possessed the same attributes. You might build a louse of Bibles, and then live in it, and you wouldn't be any holier. Once, he said, he wrote an article for the Ledger on Cain, in which he mentioned that it wasn't very clear who Cain's wife was. Next day he received a bushel of letters inquiring his views concerning Chin's better half. "Now." said Mr. Beecher. "what does it matter to us who Cain's wife was?" Other beople, the preacher averred, were continually bothering themselves about the great horned beast spoken of in the Scripture. Such people should live and die in a measgerie. was proved to him that it was written in the third

Reed and Wm. Meyers, had been ejected from the

saloon by Neeb, as they were drunk and quarrelsome. After getting them out, Neeb locked and barred the door to prevent their reentering. Mc-Cormack, however, broke the sash and forced open the door. As McCormack was stepping in Neet fired at bim, but without effect, the bullet striking the wall. McCormack advanced to the bar, behind

the wall. McCormack advanced to the bar, behind which Neeb had retreated after bring the shot, and striking it with his fits, said:

"Come, boys, let's have a drink."

Neeb immediately raised his pistol and shot him in the head between the temple and ear. He fell to the floor and instantly expired. Officer Serrier of the Seventh precinct arrested Neep and Meyers. Reed was arrested jesterday morning at his residence in Clay street by Sergeant Feidding. Reed and Meyers are detained as witnesses.

Neeb is a married man, 46 years old. He is described as being of a violent disposition, and very irritable. The boys of the neighborhood knowing it, is, continually amony him, and it is supposed that he thought these young men were sent to tin talize him. The victim is an unmarried man, aged 28 and boarded in Union place, between Dupont and Eagle streets. He was known as a sober, industrious man, and a prominent member of a temperance organization until two weeks ago, when he took to drink. The body was taken to the dead house.

The Long Island Woods on Fire.

Passengers who came to this city on Saturday vening over the South Side Railroad, said tha hey had seen " miles of forest wrapped in flames." The scene was described in wivid colors, and it was believed that the fire covered about twenty square miles. A SUN reporter yesterday made an attempt to reach the district where the fire was said to be. No trains were running; but Mr. C. W. Bishop, No trains were running, but Mr. C. W. Bishop, Superintendent of the road, detailed an engine for special service, and a small party hurried off for the sceec. At Merrick a stay of about fifteen minutes was made for a general inspection. About two acres only were found to be burned. At Baldwinsville a brush patch of about six acres had been lapped up by the fire. At Bellemore everything inflammable was destroyed. At Breslau, Ringewood, Babyion, and Bayshore, all shrubs and trees were burned, but the villages had not been endangered, and the fires had been extinguished.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Subscriptions to the new loan \$33,000,000. Senator Summer has the floor in the Senate at I P. M. to day, for his speech on the Ku Kiux and San Domingo.

In the Senate, on Saturday, it was shown that the Naw Decardment is keeping twelve were ships on the Navy Department is keeping twelve war ships on the san Domingo coast to aid in pushing Grant's annexa-

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Mr. Carroli's house in South Boston was burned on Saturday. Loss \$8,900. Judson's block on East Bridge street, Oswogo, was partially burned on Saturday. No. 22 Mechanic street, Newark, owned by C. N. Lockwood, was burned on Saturday. The ball recently erected at the National Military Asylum in Augusta, Mc., was burned on Saturday morning. Loss \$15,000. morang. Loss \$19,000.
James's Well No. 2, at Armstrong Run, Pa.
caught fire early Saturday, and burned until 10 o'clock
The fire extended to the Meldran Reserve Well, con
suming cleven tanks with a capacity of 6,000 parrels.

BROOKLYN.

Wm. G. Osborne, of the Sixth Ward, is to be made Supervisor at Large.

Mary Ryan was fatall, injured on Saturday by a piece of rock from a blast on Fourth avenue.

The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Scudder, of the Ormond place Presbyterian Church, presched his introductory there was a supervisor of the Common yesterilay.

Henry and Wm. Peterson and Louis Lauter were held by Justice walsh for carring through the streets without a permit the body of a smallpox subject. Sylvie Maillard, who shot and killed George Wil-son near the Gra. I street ferry on the morning of Jan. S. was convicted of manilaughter in the third degree on Saturday. on Saturday.

The Court of Appeals having confirmed a judgment of \$30,000 obtained by Camden C. Dyko against the Frie Railway Company for injuries received in the carrie Rock disaste. Judge Giblert of the Supreme Court on Saturday granted an order making the judgment of the Court of the Court of Appeals the judgment of the Court.

## MR. TWEED'S LEGISLATURE.

PREPARING FOR THE BUSIEST WEEK

OF THE SESSION. The Probability of a Stirring Fight Over the Eric Bill-Peter Cooper & Co.'s Gothie Arch Railrond-Littlejohn's Perplexity. ALBANY, March 25.—For the first time this car the House has held a Saturday session. The

pepects that the Erie Directors' bill, so-called, which has been so persistently pressed by the indomitable Goodrich, the Brooklyngame chicken, would come before the House upon a report of the Railroad Committee, kept the great majority in their seats, although there is generally a disposition to straggle off, at the end of the week. In fact few were absent, and those who were not there stayed away in most instances, because for sufficient reasons they did nos care to show their hands upon this question, in other words, they dodged. The report of the Committee had been positively promised for this week : but the Chairman, Mr. Flagg, put in a plea for more time, on the ground that the Committee had instructed him to make an elaborate report, full of authorities and precedents, and he had not been able in the time at his disposal to complete it to his eatisfaction. So he was given until Monday or Tuesday of next week. It seems to be generally beday of next week. It seems to be generally believed that the report will be against the repeal of
the existing law, and will sustain the present management of the road, but many members propose for
divers reasons to themselves best known to have
something to say about the ultimate decision of the
matter themselves, so that it is by no means certain
that the report will be agreed to. At all events you
may look out for a lively skirmish when it does
appear. This matter having been thus disposed of
for the present, it was found impossible to keep the
members together, and the House soon adjourned.

members together, and the House soon adjourned.

THE DEAD HORSE NUISANCE.

The Assembly to day ordered to a third reading a bill which has already passed the Senate, making its a penal offence to throw into the waters of the rivers or bay of New York any dead animals or other offal. We may thus expect to escape one intolerable nuisance from which the residents of the shore suffered so much last summer.

The Railroad Committee reported adversely upon the bill to repeal the act authorizing towns to blad themselves in aid of the construction of railroads.

There was

themselves in aid of the construction of railroads. There was

A FIERCE LITTLE FIGHT
over this bill, Mr. Littlejonn who is here in the interest of internal incrovements, especially of the Midland Railroad, of which he is President, and which he is pushing to completion in the face of formidable difficulties, has at heart above all things the defeat of this bill. He has had throughout the session a large share of personal influence and popularity, and has been able to control much legislation in matters not political. But just now he is under a cloud. He yesterday incurred the ire of some of the boys hitherto his-fast friends, by his vohement denunciation and exposure of the little scheme to give up the towpaths of the canals for the construction of a railroad, a measure which many of them have quite as much at heart as he has the success of the Midland. His exposure was fatal to the project, so to-day the boys determined to get even with him and railled against the report of the Committee on the bonding bill. It was disagreed to, and the bill zoes to the Committee of the Whole. Littlejohn will be expected to do a good deal of lively log-rolling, and to est a good deal of humble-pie, or the boys will take up the bill and said to spile him.

him.

Mr. Fields said that there was a general impression throughout the State that, owing to amendments to the Constitution, the office of Surrogale terminates on the 1st of January sext, and he therefore moved that the Judiciary Committee inquire what, if any, legislation on the subject is necessary. Agreed to.

Mr. Hitchman moved that the bill granting to the Mariners' Family Industrial Society of the Port of New York certain lands in Richmond county; also, the bill authorizing the Trustees of the Seanna, Fund and Retreat of the City of New York to self-certain lands in the town of Middietowa, Richmond county, not needed for hospital parposas, be recommitted to the Committee on Ways and Means. He said he had good and satisfactory evidence that these bills should not become laws. The motion was agreed to.

Another New York Rall-Boad.

Not might build a house of Bibles, and then live in it, and you wouldn't be any holier. Once, he said, he wrote an article for the Ledger on Cain, in which he mentioned that it wasn't very clear who Cain's wife was. Next day he received a bushel of letters inquiring his views concerning Cain's better half. "Now." sail Mr. Bescher. "what does it matter to us who Cain's wife was?" Other people, the preacher averred, were continually bothering the preacher averred, were continually bothering the Scribture. Such people should live and die in a menigerie.

SHOT THROUGH THE BRAIN.

A Late Temperance Man on a Dranken Spree—Breaking in the Door of a Saloon—And Getting a Ballet in the Head.

On Saturday night George Neeb, keeper of a lager beer saloon in Greenpoint, near the Bitsville bridge, shot Dennis McCormack, killing him in-ANOTHER NEW YORK BAILBOAD. session of the road by paying the cost thereof.

session of the road by paying the cost thereof.
OILING THE WHEELS OF LEGISLATION.

Next week will be the busiest and liveliest of the
session. We shall have the fight over the Eric Directors' bill in the Assembly, the Boos's Tax Layy
will be dispose of in the Senate, the Senate Committee will report upon the New Hamburgh disaster,
and last, not least, it is now announced on the best
authority that the illustrious Birber will be here,
and that the wheels of legislation will be wellubricated and wondefully quickened upon his advent.

The Senate adjourned over yesterday.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S MURDER. Tragedy in Thompson Street-The Razor and the Knife.

John Long and Charles Landerway began

quarrelling about a woman yesterday afternoon in he saloon at 31 Sullivan street, and after some words Long drew a razor from his pocket and cut Landerway across the face. As Charles prided himself on his personal beauty, the disfigurement, slight as it was, incensed bim beyond endurance, slight as it was, inceased him beyond endurance, and when Long started for his home at 57 Thompsen street Landerway followed, and the fight was there renewed. In the second nitercation Landerway stabbed Long in the back. Officer Glimor arrested both; but when they were taken to the Prince street police station it was found that Long's injury was serious, if not mortal, and he was borne to Bellevne Hospital. Landerway, after having his face strapped up by the police surgeon, was locad up. Both are colored men, the former 32 years of age, and the latter 25.

Mr. Hamilton Lynch Glen, one of the oldest com-positors in the United States, died of congestion of the lungs on Satvrday evening, in Newark, aged 71 years and eight days. The body of a man was found off Sandy Hook on Thursday last. In his pockets were two brier wood pipes, one small and one large, with a calloo homemale tobacco pouch. He was about 3) years of age. Further information can be obtained of T. M. Muxson, Justice of the Peace, Neversiak P. O., N. J.

LONG ISLAND.

The fishermen of Gardener and Peconic Bays, as well as of Long Island Sound; are rejoicing over the amended Fishery bill permitting them to use purse-nets. On Saturday four gunners returned with 300 geese and 100 red-head ducks from Montauk Bay, Shinnercock Bay is full of geese, black ducks, and broadbills. broadbills.

Peter Danes, of Patchogue, recently went to Blue
Point to nurse a relative rick with small-pox. Peter
was laid up with varioloid, his wife and daughter were
stricken with scarte fever at home, and his son was
thrown from a horse and ailled.

JOTTINGS ABOUM TOWN.

John H. Striker, carman, of 72 Charlton street, Mr. Bergh has written to the Fire Commissioners complaining of the reckless driving of fire engines and lose trucks. The Derian from Marseilles, the Samaria from Liv-erpool, and the schooler Sarah Jane, from Puerie Plata are in. Plata are in.

Mary Ann Menon, 73, of 136 Tenth avenue, was surned to deata on Saturday while lifting a settle from the stove.

The damage to the Granite State, which went on the rocks at Nigger Head, Hell Gate, on Saturday, is stimated at \$6,100.

The Narragansett Steamship Company commence unning their spiendid steamers between this city and losion next Monday. The body of Frank Day, aged 33, a machinist, who temperated from his boarding house in Brooklyn on Thristmas eye, has been found in the North River.

The Typographical Society on Saturday evening uncerted the late Judge Ellis Lowis of Pennsylvana, The Judge was formerly a New York printer. Mr. Ituriow Weed gave the Society an imperial photograph of himself.

Under a judgement in one of the district courts, a City Marshal seized Miss Campe's sewing machine. Miss Campe suce the Marshal in the Marine Court, and Judge Sies on Saturday decided that the machine was example from sel was exempt from seizure.

Alderman Tom Coman's best horse Tommy, the dark sorreit win which he cats such a dash on the lane." was stolen out of Van Ramet's stable in Warker street on Sainchay night. The third was arrested in Brooking, and Tommy was recovered.

A large number of pictures by Mr. T. Addison Richards may how be seen at the Summerville Gallery on Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street, where they are to be sold at auction at an early day. Mr. Richards is a very popular artist, and this collection is sposen of as containing inguly mentorious specimens of his talents.